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'Moments Musical' chosen as '55 Homecoming theme

'Cheaper by the Dozen' author to speak at IEA confro Friday

MRS. ERNESTINE Gilbreth Carey, co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on their Toes," is scheduled to speak in the Old Aud on Friday, October 7, at 2:15 p.m., under the auspices of the IEA.

Mrs. Carey, one of the dozen children of the fabulous Gilbreth family, was for 15 years a buyer for a number of large New York department stores. She has recently retired to devote herself to family life, lecturing, and writing—just completing a new novel, "Jumping Jupiter," a story of a young woman toy buyer for a department store.

The tall, slender, red-haired housewife insists that her mother's example stays a continuous, ever-present force in her life. "Some critics say that they must have complete quiet and no interruptions in their work," Mrs. Carey admits. "But with two young children and a mischievous puppy who follows me everywhere, our household in Manasset, Long Island, seems to be in constant turmoil."

IEA speaker



Mrs. Ernestine Carey

If it wasn't I probably would be homesick for the old Gilbreth days. I keep telling myself that if mother and Dad could work in a home of a dozen boys and girls, ease and distraction should agree with me, too. Besides, when you are in the midst of activity and hard, strenuous human companionship, the fun is wonderfully stimulating."

At 1:30 the IEA presents the Silberstein Trio, featuring Herbert Silberstein—violin, William Carver Williams—Violoncello, and William Groeger—piano. The Trio has been an established chamber music ensemble since 1939, present-

ing numerous concerts throughout the mid-western states at leading universities, colleges, and concert halls.

Chicago appearances have included performances at Fullerton hall and the National Convention of the DAR. The repertoire of the group is most extensive, ranging from the classical literature to the contemporary trios.

Lord scholarship fund increased by alumnus grant

LIVINGSTON C. Lord Memorial scholarship fund has been increased this year. One of the reasons for the increase was a grant of \$252 from the estate of Miss Leafy Dermaree, an Eastern graduate, class of 1917, and a former secretary of the Alumni Association.

Recipients of last year's scholarship received \$225 as a result of this grant. Last year's recipients were Eloise Isley and JoAnne Stuebe.

Increase salaries, ease teacher shortage

"MONEY ISN'T everything, but it quiets the nerves." This phrase sums up what a majority of 80 sophomores at Eastern think about how best to attract more good teachers to the profession.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department, who teaches a course on "An Introduction to Education." Writing in the May issue of "The Clearing House," a journal for junior and senior high schools, Dr. Reinhardt said that three points were singled out by her sophomores for attracting better teachers.

They were: 1. Raise salaries. 2. Accord teachers proper prestige. 3. Convince outstanding high school pupils that teaching is a worth while calling.

Money, however, was most frequently mentioned. "It seems to be the fashion to make lots of money," one student said. And another pointed out, "Other things are more important than making money, but money talks."

Homecoming conference



JUDY BORCHERT and Nancy Davis confer with Dr. William J. Crane, director of student activities. The two women are chairmen of the Homecoming committee.

'Ginger' casts ten; McCann draws lead in production

PLAYERS FOR the Homecoming play, "Time Out for Ginger," a Broadway comedy hit by Ronald Alexander, have been selected.

The college Players have been in rehearsal for a week with a cast of ten, headed by Carol McCann of Salem, as Ginger. Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard is directing the production.

Miss McCann is a sophomore speech major who starred in "The Crucible," presented by the Eastern Players last spring.

Other members of the cast are Patricia Paris, junior speech major from Kanakakee as Agnes Carol; Pem Martin, junior geography major from Charleston as Lizzie; Larry Hart, junior speech major from Pruett as Howard Carol; Carolee Romack, junior speech major from Rose Hill as Joan; Arlene Hodgson, sophomore speech major from Danville as Jennie; Greg White, freshman speech major from Rantoul as Eddie; Jack Downs, freshman botany major from Bement as Tommy; Jack Wayne, freshman speech major from Danville as Wilson; and Craig Nelson, sophomore speech major from Mattoon as Ed.

Annual Parents' day is October 29

PARENTS OF Eastern students will be guests of the college at the annual Parents' Day football game and program Saturday, October 29.

Letters of invitation will be mailed to all parents. A refreshment hour and program sponsored by the Student association will be held in Lantz gym following the game.

Newton takes honors at band day Saturday

NEARLY 500 central Illinois high school students visited Eastern's campus last Saturday, October 1, for the annual Marching Band Contest-Festival.

Newton high school took top honors of the day by winning superior rating in the Class A division and being named "outstanding band of the day."

Eight schools participated in the contest. Communities represented were Newton, Sullivan, Tuscola, Assumption, Bridgeport, Pana, Casey, and Cisne.

In class competition, Sullivan and Tuscola were both given superior ratings.

Assumption won the class C divisions superior rating.

Forty-first Homecoming October 21-22

"MOMENTS MUSICAL" will reign as theme of Eastern's 1955 Homecoming celebration scheduled for October 21 and 22. Floats and house decorations will be judged on their adherence to the theme. The theme was voted by the Homecoming committee.

To encourage more organizations to enter all events and to add more spirit to festivities, the Homecoming committee has set up a point system for judging purposes and have supplemented the monetary prizes with the awarding of trophies.

Three divisions have been designated by the committee in the judging of floats. "A" division will be made up of entries from Greek organizations, Independents, and the dorms; "B" division of departmental clubs, religious organizations, and private homes; and "C" division of all comedy events.

Only two divisions have been designated for the judging of house decorations. Greek organizations, Independents, and dorms will make up the "A" division, and private homes and other residences will make up the "B" division.

Besides the usual monetary prizes for the first three places in the divisions, a first place trophy will be awarded. In addition to the five first place trophies three all-event trophies will be given. For these trophies the point system will be inaugurated.

For entering float, house, and comedy events 25, 20, and 15 points will be awarded, respectively. Also, 10 points will be awarded for first place in each event, seven for second, five for third, and two for fourth place.

The organization receiving the largest total points will be awarded the "All-Event Trophy." Trophies will also be awarded to second and third place organizations. No money will accompany the "All-Event Trophies."

Sallie Guy is new Pem hall director

"OLD" PEMITES welcomed 26 freshmen into the dorm this quarter plus a new director and assistant director. Miss Sallie Guy from Syracuse university replaced Miss Maryann Ehrhardt who is now dean of students at Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Phyllis Wills has taken over the duties of assistant director.

A large house meeting and several corridor meetings have been held at Pem. Donna Millis was elected to fill the vacancy of treasurer left by Jo Bostic Sanders. Corridor chairmen and their assistants have also been elected. Heading the corridors this year are: Paula Dixon, Mary Ellen McNeely, Rose Marie Mueller, Francine Pool, Phyllis Prast and Lenora Seaman.

Assistant corridor chairmen are Janis Baker, Hazel Conkling, Phyllis Jett, Pat Kenney, Florence Rardin and Sharon Smith. These people had a chance to practice their duties during a recent fire drill. Pemites are now busy making plans for Homecoming decorations.

Students to choose greeters tomorrow

THREE FOOTBALL greeters will be chosen from a list of five candidates at an all-school election tomorrow.

The three candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be named as greeters and the individual candidate receiving the most votes will be designated as head greeter.

Four of the candidates were selected last week, but a fifth was named Tuesday night, too late to meet the News deadline.

Candidates are Gladys Anderson, junior art major from Windsor and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority; Ann Gray, sophomore home economics major from

St. Francisville and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority;

Janis Baker, junior music major from Mattoon and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; Nancy Moyer, freshman home economics major from Shelbyville and a pledge of Sigma Kappa social sorority; and a fifth candidate named by the Independent Student union.

Rosemary Lang, president of Independent Student union, told the News Saturday that the organization she heads would select a candidate Tuesday night, too late for the information to appear in today's issue.

Duty of the greeters is to introduce the opposing football captains at all of Eastern's home games. The introductions are made on the center of the field just prior to the flipping of the coin.

Last year's greeters were Sharon Fox of Mattoon, Dorothy Wolff of Farina and Pat Paris of Kanakake. Sharon Fox was head greeter in 1954.

The News was advised just before press time that Margery Malkson, junior music major from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has been chosen as greeter candidate by the Independent Student Association.

All students are eligible to vote in the greeter election.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955



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From the desk . . . Pep club . . . could abolish student apathy

'SILENCE IS golden' someone once said. Whether or not this philosopher ever attended a football game at Eastern or not we can't say, but a casual observer at last week's game could have imagined the saying started right there on Lincoln field.

Six cheerleaders did everything but bribe the cheering (?) section in attempting to make a little noise, but their attempts were in vain for the most part.

An informal survey around the campus brought forth such statements as, "It's always been that way," or "Eastern students never support their teams as they should." We don't believe this.

The **News** would like to find out just what is the cause for student apathy and try to correct the situation, if possible. Every college should have a pep section at each athletic contest. Dr. John Masley, director of athletics, told the **News** that he would be very happy to set aside a section of bleachers for every game if a pep club could be organized.

Let's face it. Eastern athletes are getting the short end of the stick. They are playing strictly for the cheers and are being drastically short changed! Whether they win or lose shouldn't matter to a loyal student body.

A sign-up sheet for members will be placed outside the Student Activities office on Thursday. Everybody who wants to join the pep club is invited to sign. Sixty members should be enough if those 60 are willing to give their all-out support.

We would like to see each organization send ten members. By doing so the entire student body would be represented. After the list is completed, the cheerleaders could arrange a meeting right away in order to work out timing and let the members learn the cheers.

Dr. Masley made only one stipulation in agreeing to set aside a pep section in the bleachers. He asked that students be responsible for keeping the section open only for pep club members. This will possibly mean that for the next home game a few students will have to be there early to police the section until it is filled by the club.

All that's left is a matter of some 60 names. We hope the list is filled by tomorrow evening.

Suitcasing . . . isn't all the students' fault

MANY DIGS, both in jest and earnest, are constantly made to the "suitcasers" of this college, but not everyone seems to realize that the commuting student has his side of the story too.

We do not condone the habitual Friday exodus home, but several things might be done to stem the tide of weekend traffic.

First, the college has habitually been a suitcasers' paradise mainly as an outgrowth of the depression days when students went home on weekends to earn money and bring back enough food for the following week. Habits like that are difficult to break, especially when many students still must work at home for spending money, because the obvious fact is that the community of Charleston cannot furnish part time jobs to all who desire them.

Secondly, few college activities and a lack of entertainment in Charleston sends many students home where they are sure of finding something to do and someone to associate with.

Perhaps a more recent problem facing students who might otherwise decide to spend a few weekends here is that many householders simply refuse to keep students who would like to stay over the "long weekend."

Finding a place to eat, especially on Sunday, is still another problem to those students who stay in private homes. Only two eating establishments serve meals on Sunday and to students who do not have a car, one of these places is a long, long walk from the campus.

Other factors, such as romance, teaching Sunday school classes, caring for sick members of the family, etc., all take their toll of weekend vacationers.

The suitcaser isn't always to blame, just as no one of these previously mentioned obstacles is the sole reason for going home on Friday.

When the college plans weekend activities, the town provides housing, food and entertainment, then will Eastern no longer be a "suitcase college."

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Rusty Herron

AS YEARS come and go at the walls and towers, institutions are established that seem to enter our minds each time "Eastern" is mentioned.

These institutions, whether man or beast, became a part of the campus—as much a part as Old Main, Pem hall, and the other Eastern landmarks.

The institution we are thinking of at this time, however, is not human—yet who has not heard of Eastern's famous mutt, Napoleon?

"Nap" an adopted son of the **News**, has become a remarkable and well-loved son of Eastern. Now entering approximately his tenth year on campus, Napoleon has appeared, correct me if I'm wrong, before more audiences than any student could claim in his four years at our fair college.

The honorable hound has slept on stage while Count Basie rocked Lantz gym. The noble dog appeared with Marterie and after receiving a pat on the head from the famous man, snored soundly as Marterie led his famous caravan across the stage.

And Nap's love of entertainment is not limited to famous bands even though he seems to prefer them. The Dublin Players, Wagner opera company, and other famous entertainers have performed before the tan mutt.

How does the big boss know what is going on? Your guess is as good as mine, but he never misses a social affair. If the students of Eastern attended as many dances, plays, lectures, and concerts as our mascot does, a new auditorium would be in order.

It was only two years ago when the royal canine began fall quarter with a prankster's rubber band cutting deeply into his leg. As usual the **News** was to the rescue with a "Nickels for Napoleon" campaign that not only paid vet bills but also took care of his rabies shot and left money in the kitty. (Pardon that expression, Nap.)

Was it Sam Eaton who suggested a couple of weeks ago that the king canine be granted an honorary degree? That's good speakin' Eaton.

And why not a degree for Napoleon? He's been here longer than many of the faculty, he has appeared before more audiences than most Eastern graduates. He's been extremely useful in keeping stray dogs off our tree-laden campus and has provided many a hurting **News** editor with a space filler, not to mention the Homecoming when he volunteered to help a fraternity in their float plans.

Just a final example of his service to our school—and this one tops everything. Napoleon greeted both Herb Alexander and Bobo Pacatte upon their arrival at Eastern—and that's been a long time ago.

So to repeat words of the famous philosopher, Sam Eaton, why not an honorary degree for Napoleon? Ten years is a long time.

The COUNTRY COLONEL Says...



Only a counterfeiter really believes you can always make money if you have money.

EXCHANGE DESK

by Lyndon Wharton

AN ASSOCIATE professor of psychology at Southern Illinois university has come up with a discovery that will probably prove quite shocking to many members of the older generation.

After many months of research, 12 to be exact, the prof has finally come to the conclusion that college students like their jokes laced with sex.

As would be expected from a startling exposure such as this, the instructor was asked to present his findings to the American Psychological Association convention where no doubt it was received with gasps of disbelief.

And I imagine more than one gray-haired ancient professor turned to his associate and stated, "Why, when I was in college . . ."

It doesn't state clearly just how this professor compiled these awesome facts. Perhaps he disguised himself as a freshman and lurked in the forbidden halls of the fraternity houses eavesdropping on the tales of the frat men.

Or maybe he had the residence halls wired and recorded the bull

sessions that took place between the students.

Anyway, before you tell a story next time, be sure a member that some psychology professor may be eavesdropping on your story—in the interest of science of course.

* * *

While on the subject of psychologists that brings to mind a joke, not a sexy one though.

It seems that a woman went into a psychologist's office bringing an ostrich on a leash. At glance the office receptionist knew that this woman needed badly so she dashed into the office and told the psychologist that there was a woman in the waiting room with an ostrich that he ought to see her immediately.

She was shown into the doctor's private office with her ostrich. The psychologist asked in his professional voice, "Now can I do for you?"

The woman replied, "Oh, it's my band. You see, he thinks he's an ostrich."

World news . . .

by Sofia Kougeoures

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's recovery from his heart attack last week progressed last Thursday to an extent where doctors decided to let him put his initials to a couple of government documents later in the week. It will be the first business transacted by Eisenhower since he was stricken.

* * *

A highly placed Western diplomat said last Thursday that Soviet leaders are so deeply concerned over the President's illness that they have decided to go slow in dealing with the West.

The diplomat said Kremlin leaders told him in Moscow that they do not want to make any long term foreign commitments until they learn when and whether Mr. Eisenhower will return to active leadership of the United States.

The Russians, he said are especially suspicious of Vice President Richard Nixon.

"President Eisenhower," he said, "is very highly regarded by

such men as Bulganin, Khrushchev and Molotov. In my talks with them since Stalin's death I refer to him as the same sort of friend they had in Franklin Roosevelt."

* * *

With a sigh of relief, Sweden is giving up its system of liquor rationing. This week Swedes can buy all the booze they want to afford. The official date of the change is October 1, but has been taking place gradually over a period of weeks.

Sweden has never tried prohibition. Instead 36 years ago Swedes imposed on themselves a complicated system limiting quantity of liquor they could drink and when.

Time has proved to the government's satisfaction that making it difficult to obtain liquor does not necessarily curb drinking. Authorities therefore decided on a new course of action to fight alcoholism with emphasis on scale temperance propaganda.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biber



"SHE CONCENTRATES on the book—but I study the professors"

Moore, More, Mohr means much madness for IBM

by Kenne h Andres

ROSE by any other name is much more difficult to locate in the files of the Registration office. The biggest problem faced by the office is determining the students' correct name. Nearly every week one or more cases of name-scrambling are uncovered through inquiries by students, graduates and prospective employers or through any number of other reasons for checking the files.

One reason for this confusion may be that William Smith actually signs his name Bill Smith. For all (or William) that may be right, but for purposes of identification that is all wrong.

Students sometimes have two names. Often people do not like their given names so they change without bothering to legalize the change. This applies also to variations in spelling such as Moore, More, Mohr. People have been known to suddenly begin spelling their name differently.

Biggest name changing problem encountered during registration this fall concerned the many young ladies who have, during the last year, changed their names. This question arises: "Should they continue using their maiden names or go through all the records and change to their married names?" By all means they should notify the Registration office of the change. The office keeps a permanent record of a woman's maiden name along with any additional names.

By far the most difficult problem in identification is a name such as this: Mary Alice Smith. Well, that's a common enough name, but suppose she gets married. Her new name might be Mary Alice Smith Jones, and that isn't at all bad. However, it is not uncommon for a woman to marry as many as three or four times and then Mary's name may look something like this: Mary Alice Smith Jones Brown Newgent Holsapple. Marry as many times as you wish but remember the confusion it causes in Eastern's files.

By observing the following simple rules, students could help to cut this confusion to a minimum.

1. Do use all three names in registration—first, middle and last.
2. Do use the name which appears on your birth certificate unless the name has been changed legally.
3. Do not use initials.
4. Do not use nicknames.
5. Be consistent in your use of names.

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"AT GREAT SAVINGS"

IEA delegates meet to elect officers; plan annual meet

THE DELEGATE Assembly of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association which comprises the ten counties surrounding Charleston, met in the library lecture room last night. About 100 delegates were present.

Miss Theresa Reiss, Assistant County Superintendent of Fayette county presided as president. Miss Reiss is the third president of the Eastern division in its more than 50 years, and the first woman president since 1931.

Miss Emma Reinhardt is a member of the Executive committee, and Dr. William H. Zeigel is secretary.

Business for the evening included the election of officers for next year, a report by Dr. Earl S. Dickerson on the summer meeting of the National Education Association, reports from several committees, and final plans for the annual meeting of the IEA which will be held on Friday, October 7.

carrying out its mission."

Col. Miner taught courses entitled "G-3 in Action," "Leadership Introduction," "Processing of Information, Dissemination," and "G-4 Functions in Combat."

Silberstein trio



THE SILBERSTEIN trio will perform Friday afternoon at the IEA conference in Old Aud.

'Shirting' fad started by Eastern grad student

TOM OSBORN, from Sullivan, graduate student here at Eastern, has introduced a new fad which is understood to be strongly accepted in Monroe, Louisiana. Last summer Miss Dorothy Thornton of Monroe accepted Osborn's shirt and thus considered herself "shirted."

This procedure appears to be a pre-requisite to become pinned, engaged, or married. Miss Thornton is a senior English major at Northeast Louisiana State. Osborn is a graduate business student and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

DEATH OF ACHILLES
Johanna Hanson Ross
Radcliffe

FAIRY GODMOTHERS' CONVENTION
Kenneth Bishop
Duke

TOUPEE FOR MONK
Jean Drum
U. of California

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrldu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

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Short story . . .

'Uncle Herry'

by Vahan Churukian

UNCLE HERRY was the biggest tall-tale teller I have ever known. Of course nobody believed in what he said, but whatever he said was so interesting, and told so cleverly that everybody could not help but listen to it. Uncle Herry's voice was squeaky and rather feminine, but that did not make any difference to his impressiveness because he used these defects of his voice in maneuvering his tall tale in such a way that they made the story more fascinating. Any day that Uncle Herry would be gone for hunting or fishing he would come back with a new tall tale which he would like to tell as soon as possible to a rather big audience.

Having a big audience was not a problem for Uncle Herry. All he had to do was give just a hint to anyone of the town folks that he was going to hunt or fish that day; the news would go around very fast and that same evening the living room of our summer resort house—which was the gathering place where Uncle Herry used to tell his stories—would be packed with people anxiously waiting to hear his new tall tale.

One day word spread that Uncle Herry had gone hunting; as usual almost everybody in the town was at our house waiting for him. But something must have happened that day, for he came about one hour later than the usual time. If he had known about the conversation which took place among us in our living room during that particular hour, he probably would not have come at all. When he walked in and occupied his usual seat which was always reserved for him, everything was normal as it used to be during previous gatherings. Uncle Herry was more serious than ever on that day. Everybody knew he had a good story. As usual he took out his corn cob pipe which he always used to make for himself, and started filling it.

As soon as he was through, John offered him a light which he accepted solemnly; and he lighted the pipe, smoked a couple of puffs, and leaned to the back of his chair. Uncle Herry would never start a conversation, especially when he had tales to tell; so Mike broke the silence and asked, "Where were you, Herry? I did not see you around today."

He looked at Mike, took his pipe to his mouth, pulled a big puff, and said, "I was out."

"Where?" asked Mike.

"Please don't ask me," said Uncle Herry, and put his pipe aside. Now it was obvious that Uncle Herry was ready to talk.

After awhile John said, "Have you been hunting, Uncle Herry?"

"Yes," answered Uncle Herry, "but I wish I had never gone to Deep Valley."

"Why? What happened?" asked Paul.

"Yes, what happened?" chorused all together. Now that all the necessary questions were asked—all the questions which were a must to have him start his story, he began:

"It was just a little past noon when I shot down my first partridge in Deep Valley. It fell in a bushy place. Ting, my dog ran for it, but before he got to it a herd of about a hundred fifty wolves came out of the bushes as if from nowhere, and in a minute they all disappeared."

"Oh, come on now, Uncle Herry, everybody knows that all the wolves of Syria would not make that big a herd."

Uncle Herry was shocked; it was the first time in his life that his integrity had been suspected. He did not know what to say; but it was no time to shut his mouth; he took two quick puffs on his pipe and said, "Well, I am sure there were about a hundred of them."

"I simply can't believe it," said Paul. "I do not think Deep Valley has ever seen that many wolves."

"Well, let us say seventy-five of them," said Uncle Herry, tapping the ashes off his pipe nervously.

"Are you kidding?" said Tom suddenly. "I know Deep Valley like the palm of my hand, and I am sure there is not a single wolf in there."

"I did not count them, but I am sure there were at least about fifty of them," persisted Uncle Herry.

"Now just a minute," said Sam, "being the sheriff of this township, I have orders from the government to exterminate all such animals, and during the past five years I haven't seen a trace of a wolf in Deep Valley."

This was the straw which broke the camel's back. Uncle Herry did not know what to do; what to say;

4 Eastern students attend six-week Marine program

FOUR EASTERN students were among 700 other college students from throughout the country who participated in a six-week officer candidate indoctrination session at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. The four men are Henry A. Carter, Mervin L. Cruthis, John H. Keiser, and Charles S. Larson.

They are enrolled in the U. S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Course for which they undergo training for six weeks during two summers.

Emphasized during the six week course for these men and hundreds of other college students from across the nation training at Quantico, are leadership, physical conditioning and an intimate knowledge of standard military subjects. After they have completed the junior and senior phases of the course, and have graduated from college, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine corps or Marine corps reserve.

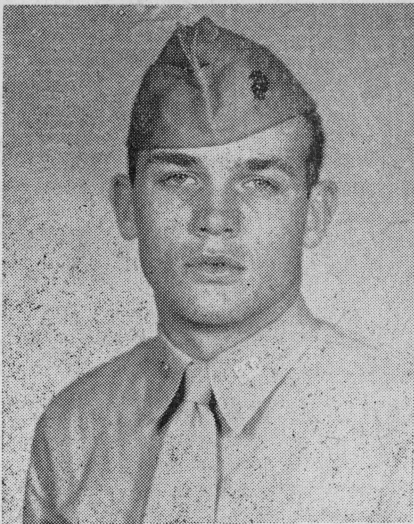
The Platoon Leaders class has been training Marine Corps officers since 1934 and numbers more than 2,000 college undergraduates on its present roster.

Delta Sigma Epsilon observes Founders day

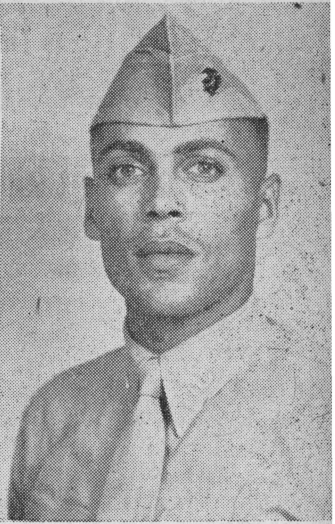
ALPHA NU chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon observed its National Founders' Day, September 23. 1955 marks the 41st year of Delta Sigma Epsilon's existence as a national sorority.

he was living the most critical moment of his life. However, he gathered his energies, took a big puff on his pipe and said, "Then what in the world were all those noises I heard in that bush?"

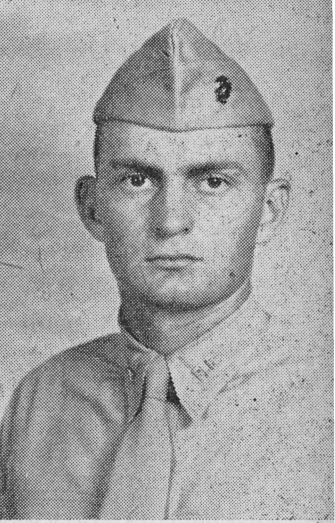
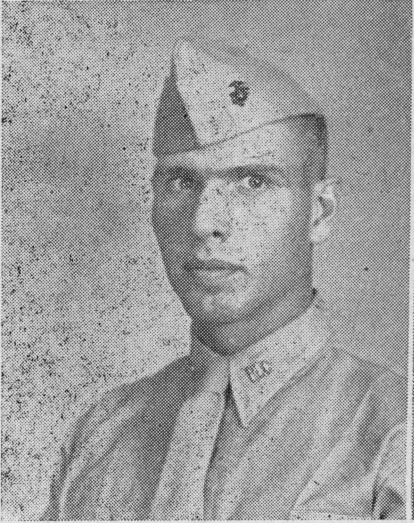
Future leaders



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Charles S. Larson



Henry A. Carter
Mervin L. Cruthis



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Eastern faces first confo test at Normal

Redbirds field dangerous backs; Panther line awaits futher test

EASTERN'S PANTHERS open the 1955 IIAC conference battle Saturday against Coach Ed Etruck's Normal Redbirds at Normal. After dropping their opening contest to a tough Bradley eleven 18-7, Normal tied Northern Illinois Saturday by a score of 7-7. At the same time Eastern was beaten by Evansville 40-7.

Struck's primary problem so far has been to find a field general to replace four year regular quarterback Wes Blair. Blair, a national figure in small college passing, was lost by graduation in the spring.

Also plaguing the Redbird pilot is the Normal forward wall. The only position not looming as a weak spot is the guard slot. The ineligibility of Herman Shaw, Edwardsville junior, has left only two returning ends on the squad.

By far the toughest position for ISNU is the half back spot where Bob Riegenbach and Darrell Spang will be running.

Riegenbach, a 175 pounder, averaged better than five yards a carry last year as he scored 39 points on five touchdowns and nine PATs. Riegenbach was named the team's most valuable player after the season had ended.

Spang, a member of the 1950 Redbird IIAC championship squad, has returned after four years of Navy duty, some of which was spent on the gridiron. Before entering the Navy, Spang won his first "N" as a sophomore.

Providing the men up front can open the holes, these two speedsters should give the Redbirds a

Brauer succeeds Juravich as varsity club president

DEAN BRAUER, a senior letterman from Staunton, was elected president of the Eastern State Varsity club during the regular meeting last Thursday in Lantz gym.

The election of Brauer, formerly vice-president of the club, was necessary following the resignation of Tom Juravich as president. Club members voted to move Brauer into the presidency and leave the vice-president post vacant.

Invitations are being sent to new lettermen to join the Varsity club.

A new schedule for club meetings has been arranged, according to Dr. Maynard O'Brien, sponsor of the club. The next meeting will be October 13, at 7:30 a.m. in Lantz gym, with the following two meetings to be held at 10 a.m. and the next at 7:30 a.m. The new schedule is to provide a better opportunity for all members to attend meetings which might otherwise interfere with working hours.

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Mich. Normal wins all-sports trophy

MICHIGAN NORMAL dethroned Central Michigan for the IIAC all-sports trophy, awarded annually by the conference athletic publicity directors and campus newspapers.

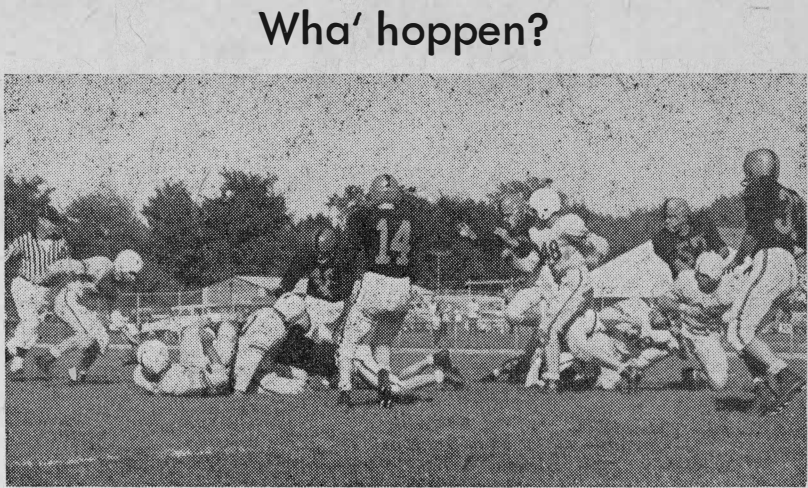
The Ypsilanti school recorded 60 points over last seasons play to edge second place Illinois Normal by three markers.

The all-sports award is based on the all-around standings of each school's athletic teams. Major sports carry 14 points for first place, and two less for each succeeding place with last place carrying two points.

Points in minor sports carry a graduated point scale of seven for first and one for last place.

Michigan Normal tied for last years conference football title, took second in the IIAC track meet, and placed high in other sports to grab the trophy.

Other team standings are: Illinois Normal 57, Western Illinois 53, Central Michigan 49, Southern Illinois 44, Eastern Illinois 40, and Northern Illinois 30.



AN EASTERN ball-carrier is spilled after a short gain in the Panthers opener with Kalamazoo. Eastern went on to win 15-0.

Chips lose star halfback in season's second game

DEFENDING IIAC co-champions, Central Michigan, lost the services of veteran back Jerry Thomas on September 24 as the Chips downed Western Michigan 27-12.

Thomas, considered by Coach Kelly as one of the Chippewas best, suffered a broken leg, his second within two years.

He will be out for the season.

J-V's meet Southern Fri.

EASTERN'S J-V team will meet Southern on Lincoln field for their second game of the season on Friday, October 7 at 2 p.m.

Junior Panther coach "Hop" Pinther, in naming his probable starting lineup, added that his squad will be running out of a "weird spread."

The contest will be the J-V's second encounter of the year and their first one at home.

Pinther's probable starting lineup will consist of Christianson and McCann at the ends; Hans and Cutlip at tackles; Stockley and Maxey at guards; and Vierk at center.

In the backfield Pinther will have Vaughn calling the signals, Adams and Gibson at halfbacks, and Nabors at full.

First week of IM football ends with three frats on top; soccer and tennis schedule to begin soon

by Paul Cox

CRY OF joy and sighs of disappointment were heard last week, when intramural touch football got off to a "wild and wooly" start with the victors racking up unbelievable scores against their victims.

Each contest witnessed the wild running of hard charging halfbacks and the out stretched arms of ends desperatley trying to catch the pigskin in the end zone for another touchdown.

Champs roll on

Last year's touch football champions, Sigma Tau Gamma, captured two last week defeating the Ko-op 45-6 and the Cru-Cuts 38-12. In the Ko-op tilt Cimo and Gericke each ran over for a pair of six pointers. Schutze, Foran and Pelkszynski also added a TD for the winners. Clark scored the lone TD for the Ko-op.

Bruce caught two passes while Foran, Gericke, and Pelkszynski added six pointers in the Cru-Cut contest. Jones scored the only PAT of the game. For the Cru-Cuts Van Cleave and Jones split a pair of

TD's for the losers scoring.

Runner up to the Sig Taus last year, the Phi Sigs defeated the Sig Pi's 47-6 with Sanders, Leden, Monge, Stuckey, and Hartweger each collecting a TD. Cox scored two more, with Sanders, Parmertier, Monge, and Hartweger again going over the goal line, this time for PAT's. Boyd scored the Sig Pi's TD.

Phi Sigs triumph

In the closest game of intramural play to date, the Phi Sigs

again came out on top when they edged the Campus Cappers 13-12. Sanders and Hartweger received credit for the TD's with Monge again hitting the line for the PAT. McGuire scored both TD's for the Cappers.

Tekes stayed up in the undefeated column by dumping the Taylor Terrors 37-7 and shutting out the Cru-Cuts 38-0. In the Terrors game Burress and Thompson scored two TD's apiece while Hutchins, Moore and Niccum went over for six points. Highsmith, Austin and Maxedon were the PAT's runners. Dalton ran over for the Terror's TD and a play later crossed the same line for the PAT.

Moore and Burress were the standouts in the Cru-Cut tilt each scoring two and three TD's re-

(Continued on page 6)

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Cavins and Bayles

Potent Evansville squad strikes early, wins 40-7

Hardin scores only Eastern touchdown on one yard plunge in fourth quarter

by Marc Pacatte

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE delivered a Marciano-like punch to Eastern's victory hopes in the early moments of last Saturday's encounter and coasted to a 40-7 victory, in a contest played before 12,000 fans in Evansville's Reitz bowl.

On the first play after Eastern had received the opening kickoff Gene Ward attempted a screen pass that was intercepted by Bill Huff, hulking 240 pound Evansville tackle, on the Eastern 25 yard line and he lumbered unmolested goalward for the touchdown.

Evansville struck again within two minutes after Corky Thompson, fleet 150 pound halfback, returned Roger West's punt 35 yards to the Eastern 25.

Fullback Ken Lutterbach, one of the nation's small-college top ground gainers, barreled into the end zone on the first play from scrimmage. Thompson kicked the extra point this time and Evansville held a 13-0 lead with just three minutes gone in the first quarter.

The third Purple Ace touchdown of the first quarter evolved from Captain Bill Hardin's fumble on the Eastern 19 yard line.

It took the Aces just three plays to cover the distance culminating with quarterback Bud George's 11 yard pass to Don Henry in the end zone. Thompson's try for the point was wide and the score stood 19-0 at the end of the first period.

Midway in the second period second string quarterback Dick Sinclair passed 18 yards to Henry in the end zone and Thompson added the point for a 26-0 Evansville lead at the half.

Lutterbach scored his second touchdown of the evening on a 15 yard dash three minutes after the second half opened. Chuck House's kick made the score 33-0.

Eastern dominated offensive play in the third quarter but penetrated no further than the Ace 31 yard line.

With five minutes left in the ball game, an Evansville fumble was recovered by Eastern on the Ace's 19.

Darrell Brown picked up a yard to the 18, Marv Hamilton dashed seven and six yards in two carries to the five yard line, Hardin bulled for four to the one and smashed into the end zone for the touchdown on the next play. West booted the point and the score was 33-7.

Thompson took the kickoff to midfield and another Lutterbach, Gene this time, reeled off a stunning 50 yard touchdown run. Don Williams added the point to end the scoring.

Eastern held the potent Ace ground game to their lowest total of the season, 220 yards. Ken Lutterbach's 150 yard rushing average was cut sharply to 62 yards in ten carries.

In the air Evansville outgained the Panthers 90 yards to 49 by completing five of 14 attempts. Ward and Gary Anderson attempted 20 passes between them and completed five.

IIAC scores . . .

Michigan Normal 20—Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Southern Illinois 14 — Central Michigan 13.
Northern Illinois 7 — Illinois Normal 7.
Western Illinois 26—Bradley 7.
Evansville College 40—Eastern 7.

Notice

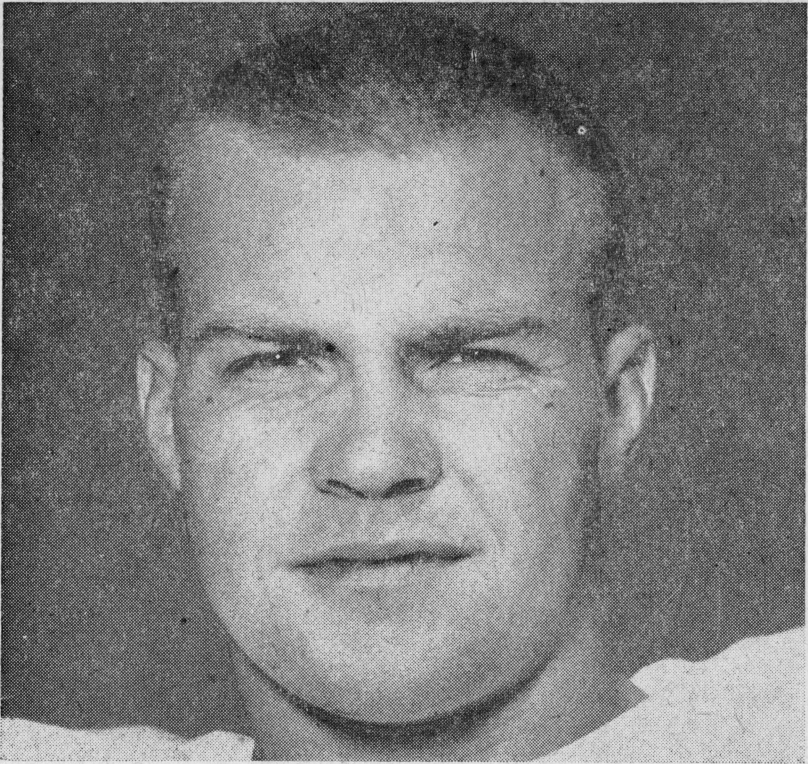
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Panther Portraits . . .

by Jack Ryan

THE THIRD year of football play for line stalwart Ray Fisher has promises of being his best.

After last Saturday's game, head football coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien has good reason to expect a stunning season from the Panthers. Perhaps the reason for this was the superb defensive action shown by the Panther line.

Holding the key spot of tackle, stocky Fisher offers an almost impenetrable link in the Panther line. The 230 pound tackle plays a rough style of ball and is noted for his ability to bring a man down. Ray is a local boy and played four years of ball for Eastern State High.

Besides his football career Fisher also stars in track and wrestling.

Last year Fisher, the grappler, won the IIAC heavyweight wrestling championship for the second consecutive year and broke a seven year old record in the shot-put against Millikin with a toss

of 49 feet. After winning the conference weight throwing event, "the horse" entered the NAIA track meet in Texas.

Despite his size, Fisher possesses speed seldom found in the tackle position. Huge churning legs often propel him down field onto an unsuspecting foe.

While in high school, the big man ran from the fullback slot and, as many opponents would verify, handled the job well.

At Eastern Fisher is a physical education major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 5)

spectively. Sibley added another TD later with Moore and Burress running over the PAT's.

Cappers win

A strong Campus Capper squad stopped the Sig Pi's 20-9 last Tuesday and stunned the Kappa Sigs 34-12 the following evening. McGuire, Hise and Kruger scored the TD's for the Cappers with Hise adding the PAT. Knicely ran over the losers only TD while Martin was hitting the line for the PAT. Murphy scored a safety for the Sig Pi's.

In the Kappa Sig game Bandy collected a pair of "over the goal line runs," while Leonard, Noe, and McGuire added their six points. Kruger and Hise scored the PAT's. Robinson and Richeman paced the Kappa Sigs with a TD apiece.

In the last game of the week the Ko-op stopped the Kappa Sigs 18-0. Gardner, Clark and Gaggard each tallied for the winners.

Cancellation

Thursday's program was rained out and due to some misunderstanding there were no games Monday. A meeting was held Monday for all players, managers, and officials.

Leading scorers for the first week of intramural play were:
Burris—Tekes, 31 points
McGuire—Cappers, 24 points
Moore—Tekes, 19 points.
Gericke—Sig Taus, 18 points

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Harriers return to action, four seniors report

FOUR SENIOR lettermen returned to Eastern's line-up as the cross country season draws near. The four lettermen who hold Coach Clifton W. White's high hopes are: Chuck Matheny, Fred Gore, Jim Edmundson and Jim Mitchell. Also returning is Wes Walker, letterman of two years ago.

Coach White also has a lot of good prospects among the new freshmen who are out for the sport. Last year Eastern's cross country team was undefeated in dual meet competition. In 1954 it gained top honors in the Illinois State Cross Country run and finished second in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference meet.

Chuck Matheny won the title of IIAC individual champion by finishing the three mile course in 16 minutes 46 seconds. The cross country season begins again when the harriers meet at Northern on October 8.

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Thiemann, German transfer student, likes drives in country

by Diane Thompson

"I FEEL just like a little bird let out of its cage," commented Ruth Thiemann, German transfer student, who entered Eastern this fall. "In Germany, I lived in Berlin and because of the Russians we were unable to go out into the country. To be able to drive around the country on weekends is really wonderful."

Ruth came to America during the winter of 1951 on a Swedish ship. "I got so seasick," Ruth stated, "but then, everyone did. There was a snow storm during the entire trip. It was even raining when we landed in New York." The number of cars milling around, apparently about to run into each other astounded the newcomer.

Differences in American and German school systems were also strange to Ruth. In Germany, children go to grade school four years, high school eight, and to college for as long as is necessary. Ruth stated that she believed German students have a broader education because of the rigid high school requirements. These include three foreign languages, music, art, physical education, geography, biology, chemistry, physics, history, and German.

"On the other hand," she mused, "American students have the advantage of more social activity. In Germany, we have to study so much, even on weekends, that there is no time for meeting people. Education is more important in Germany than America. Here, it is possible to get rich without education; at home it just cannot be done."

Pediatrics is Ruth's original ambition. During the war the Thiemann family was forced to leave their home in Karlsbad by the Czech occupation of that city. In their flight, the Thiemann's were forced to leave practically everything, including money behind. So, Ruth decided that nursing was the next best thing.

"Training at Martin Luther nursing school was very hard. The lessons were difficult and the regulations were very strict," chatted Ruth. Martin Luther is a religious school, so the students could wear no lipstick or fingernail polish, arranged their hair very severely and wore black uniforms on Sunday.

"To make matters worse," continued Ruth, "I was in school during the air lift days of 1948. The Russians kept cutting the electric power, just to be mean. We had our own accumulator (generator), but still we could not care for the patients properly."

"Americans do not seem to appreciate their freedom," commented Ruth, telling of



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Smokers . . .

PHI SIGMA Epsilon held their fall smoker in the library student lounge from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on September 28.

Attending were 39 prospective pledges who were entertained by Bill Marshall doing an act with magic, Tom Osborne singing several songs, and the officers and fraternity sponsors giving speeches.

After the program, the 39 guests were served refreshments and then taken to the Phi Sig house which is in the process of being completed.

* * *

SIGMA PI held their fall smoker in their fraternity house from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on September 27.

Attending were 21 prospective pledges who were entertained by a combo composed of three actives and speeches given by the officers and sponsors of the fraternity. After the program, the 21 guests were taken through the house and served refreshments.

* * *

TAU KAPPA Epsilon held their fall smoker in their fraternity house from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on September 29.

Attending were 42 prospective pledges who were entertained by combo composed of active members, talks given by officers, and speeches given by the fraternity's sponsors. After the program, the 42 guests were taken on a tour of the house and were served refreshments.

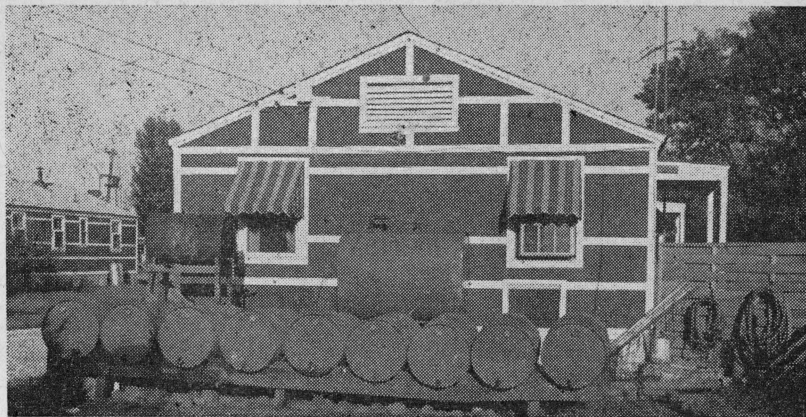
* * *

Wanda Knowles is chorus president

NEW OFFICERS were recently elected for mixed chorus and they are the following: Wanda Knowles, president; Ron Miethe, vice-president; Alice Jayne Morris, secretary; and Martha Guyer, business manager.

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Roll out the barrel



THE NINE barrels shown here were formerly used for individual units of the barracks to provide fuel. The one large barrel at the side of the building now supplies all of the homes in a barrack unit.

Roberds, Russell win scholarships

WINNERS OF the Sargent and

Kappa Pi art scholarships were officially announced by the Eastern Art Guild on September 29. The winner of the Sargent scholarship is Glenalee Roberds of Lawrenceville. Gerald Russell of Parkersburg won the Kappa Pi National Honorary Art fraternity scholarship.

Glenalee's scholarship amounts to \$100 and is for this school year. She is a senior majoring in art

and minoring in music. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority and also numerous other art and music honorary fraternities.

Gerald's scholarship totaled \$30 for this school year. He graduated from East Richland high school in Olney. He won the scholarship by entering a piece of sculpture and ceramic in the contest. Jerry's instructor was Ed Brennan, a graduate of Eastern.

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Coleman speaks to ICSS state meet

DR. CHARLES H. Coleman, member of the social science department, gave the main address at the state meeting of the Illinois Council for social studies at Macomb on Saturday, October 2.

Other members of the faculty who attended were, Dr. Albert Brown, of the geography department, a member of the Executive board of the state organization, Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the social science department, past state secretary and past state president of the ICSS, and Dr. Donald F. Tingley, supervisor of critic teaching in the social science department.

A number of students also attended. They are student members of the Illinois Council, a teachers' organization. Among those in attendance were, Dean Myers, Philip Swartz, Celeste Niebrugge, Gerald Williams, all officers in the local council. Elsie Wong, John Ogden, Robert Craw, and Joann Comerford, were also present.

The spring meeting of the state council will be held in Charleston April 13-14. Dr. Alter and Dr. Tingley have been designated as co-chairmen for this event. Plans for the spring meeting program were presented at Macomb for the approval of the state council.

Anderson article in education mag

"DANGER ZONES in Shop Safety," the lead article in the October, 1955 issue of 'Industrial Arts and Vocational Education,' was written by Dr. Stuart A. Anderson. This analytical study of accidents sustained by nearly 60 industrial arts teachers on-the-job identifies a number of factors associated with the injuries.

Location of the injury, cause of the accident, shop in which injury occurred, machine or tool on which injury occurred, kind of work being done, age and years of teaching experience at time of accident, and time of year, week, and day accident happened are reported in this study.

SAE completes schedule of events

ALPHA ALPHA chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary society in speech and hearing disorders, announced recently that they have almost completed their year's schedule of events.

Although Sigma Alpha Eta is composed primarily of students going into speech correction, anyone who is interested or thinks he would be interested in speech correction is invited to attend chapter meetings. Some meetings will be held in the library lounge, but when speakers are to appear on the program, the meeting will be conducted in the library lecture room.

The chapter's first meeting will begin with an introduction of visitors to members and an explanation of the structure and functions of Sigma Alpha Eta. Following this, a speech correction student will conduct a sample interview with a client. After the meeting there will be a coffee hour. Pictures will be provided showing college students working with youngsters.

The chapter's November meeting will be held in the clinic. Visitors will be shown hearing, testing and recording booths. Future highlights include a "senior night", when a panel of seniors will conduct an informal discussion and answer questions about speech correction, a social to be held at Dr. Thurman's home, and a picnic at the year's end.

Hopkins, Lefler talk to physics club

PHYSICS CLUB had its initial meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 27. Don Hopkins, club president, gave an introduction to the club and welcomed all new members, pointing out that the physics club gives opportunity for students to meet on an informal basis and discuss special topics of physics particularly interesting to them.

Dr. Lefler, head of the physics department, followed Mr. Hopkins and further welcomed the students by giving a brief description of the functions of the club. He introduced Mr. Jones, on leave from thesis work in theoretical nuclear physics at Iowa State university, and is substituting for Mr. Waddell.

He gave a talk on "Atomic Particles." He will continue his talk in the subsequent meeting Tuesday, October 11 at 1 p.m. He summarized scientists fundamental notions on electrons, photons, protons, neutrons, alpha particles, and will follow these with some of the remaining known particles.

This is a field of particular interest to research physicists in that so much has yet to be explained about each of them and how they are related one to another. Considering that as late as 1932 electrons, photons, and protons were thought to be all of the "elementary" particles, this field has virtually seen its birth in the intervening years.

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Ehrman, textile designer, has display at Sargent gallery

by Glennalee Roberds

A NOTED textile designer, Marli Ehrman, has her art currently on display in the Sargent gallery. The exhibition opened last week with a film on weaving shown in the library lecture room. Concerning her work Mrs. Ehrman says:

"My main interest lies in industrial textile designing, namely to develop fabrics on the hand loom with power loom production in mind. The necessity of meeting production schedules of considering production costs, working with different personalities at the plant, conferring with the distributor—all this provides new and stimulating experiences, adding to the enjoyment of creating fabrics.

"Textile designing involves the construction of weaves, the choice of yarns, their color and textures with regard to the usefulness, the feel and appeal of the finished material. But it also includes an analysis of the needs of contemporary living, of today's architecture, a survey of price values and the supplies of the textile market.

"The textile designer has a challenging task to perform as the importance of fabrics and their contribution to function and beauty in our surroundings is more and more recognized."

Mrs. Ehrman was born in Berlin, majored in education at the Universities of Pena and Ham-

burg, and studied weaving and art at Bauhaus, Weimar, and Dessau.

She came to Chicago to organize the textile design workshop at the Institute of Design under the late Moholy-Nagy, and headed that department until 1947. In recent years she has limited her teaching to summer sessions and to monthly meetings with weavers' group acting as an instructor and adviser.

Mrs. Ehrman believes that line, form, color, and texture are as important in the creation of design as is the construction of the weave and the materials chosen for achieving beauty and function in textiles.

The present exhibition will run until October 30. Gallery hours are as follows. Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. Week days, 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday the gallery is closed.

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Social side of the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



Marriages

WEDDING BELLS recently rang out for the former: Miss Shirley Humrichouse from Ridge Farm and Mr. Jim Scribner. Miss Humrichouse is an elementary education major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Scribner is a resident of Charleston.

Miss Joan Simms from Decatur and Mr. Lowell Boatz from Lake-wood. Miss Simms is a home economics major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Boatz is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and a 1954 graduate of Eastern.

Miss Joan Reffeitt from Olivet and Mr. Alan Warner from Atwood. Miss Reffeitt is a 1955 graduate of Eastern and a member of Kappa Delta Pi social sorority. Mr. Warner is a sophomore geography major.

Engagements

Miss Betty Jo Anderson, sophomore business education major from Decatur, and Mr. Jon Ulz, junior business major from Gillespie recently became engaged. Miss Anderson is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, and Mr. Ulz is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Miss Luella Bombal of Ramsey and Mr. James Knicley of Hunt, became engaged recently. Miss Bombal is a senior elementary major.

Miss Darlene Whitfield became engaged to Roger Young in August. Miss Whitfield attended Eastern last year and is now employed at the Public library at Hammond, Indiana. She is originally from Broadlands and was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Young is a junior business education major from Westmont and is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Miss Barbara Hires, home economics major from Casey and Mr. Wayne Owens, sophomore speech major from Casey recently became engaged. Miss Hires is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority and Mr. Owens is a member of Sigma Pi.

Miss Mary Jo Voorhies from Marshall and Mr. Don Eckert from East St. Louis recently became engaged. Miss Voorhies is a graduate of Eastern. Mr. Eckert is a sophomore physical education major.

Miss Shirley Kragler from Mattoon and Mr. John Kelley from Mattoon were recently pinned. Miss Kragler is a junior speech major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Kelley is a junior art major transfer student and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Methodists open activities Oct. 9

THE METHODIST Student Movement, formerly called Wesley Fellowship, has reopened its activities on campus with a large attendance.

Throughout the school year several interesting topics and activities have been planned.

Meetings are held at 6:30 in the student lounge ending with refreshments and a social period.

The topics for October are: October 9—The Mature Christian at Play.

October 16—The Mature Christian at Prayer.

October 23—The Mature Christian Meets Problems.

October 30—Halloween Party.

Bill Griggs chosen business club president

THE FIRST meeting of the Business club was held Thursday, September 22, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers, making plans for a Homecoming float, and to hold a mixer for the freshmen.

Officers elected were: president, Bill Griggs, junior, of Sumner; vice president, Bruce Knicley, senior, of Newton; secretary and treasurer, Mary Lee Olmer, junior, of Forina. Philip Stuckey, junior, of Effingham, was appointed to head the float committee. Outgoing president is Joe Forrester of Morrisonville.

APO pledges eleven

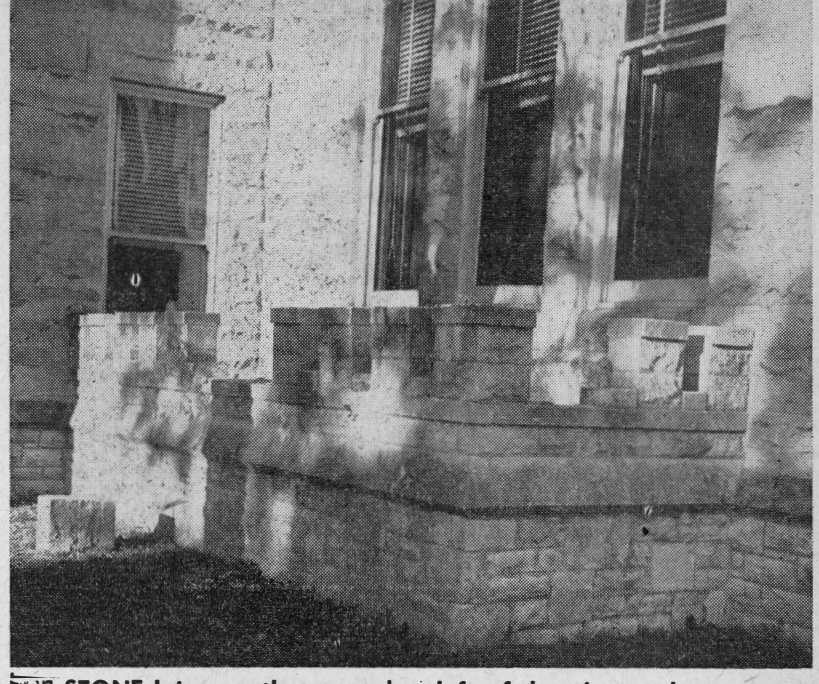
ELEVEN MEN were pledge to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity last Tuesday evening.

They are: Zollie W. Hall, Charleston; Tommy K. Wood, Hillsboro; Ronald J. Berchert, Oak Lawn; Frank Pialorsi, Springfield; Carroll Ambuehl, Decatur; John R. Cox, Lawrenceville; Jim Sanders, Chrisman; Keith Hoff, Lincoln; Dan Burgess, Bement; Bill Shadow, Mattoon; and Billy Jack Senter, Oakland.

Music fraternity holds organizational meeting

PHI SIGMA Mu, national honorary music fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 23. Marian Tracy, newly-elected president, presided over the meeting. The constitution was read and plans for the following year were discussed.

Crumbling castle



THE STONE lying on the ground at left of the picture shows a part of the deterioration of Old Main. In spite of extensive repairs inside, the outside of the main building shows many signs, like this, of needing further repairs.

Social science faculty attends State meeting

DR. GLENN Seymour, Dr. Charles Coleman, and Dr. William Miner will attend the State Historical society at Gelena, Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. Dr. Seymour is vice-president of the society and Dr. Coleman is on the board of directors.

Thirty-five attend Delta Sig hayride

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon held its annual hayride Saturday, September 24. Thirty-five couples attended. Chaperones for the combined hayride-weiner roast were Dr. and Mrs. James Giffin and Dr. and Mrs. Glendon Gabbard.

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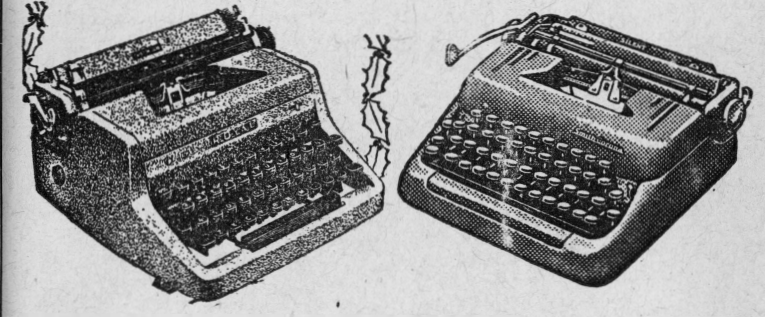
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 6-7-8

JAMES STEWART
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

THE MAN FROM LARAMIE

WEEK OF OCT. 9-15

SUN.-MON.

OCT. 9-10

William HOLDEN
Jennifer JONES
CinemaScope
Color by De Luxe

Love is a MANY-SPLENDORED Thing

TUES.-WED.

OCT. 11-12

CINEMASCOPE
LAND OF THE PHAROHS
WARNERCOLOR

Jack HAWKINS
Joan COLLINS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 13-14-15

Joan CRAWFORD
Jeff CHANDLER

Female on the Beach

CHARLESTON DRIVE-IN

FRI.-SAT.

Double Feature

OCT. 7-8

"Riding Shotgun"

"Them"

SAT. NITE OWL SHOW
"THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME"

WEEK OF OCT. 9-15

SUN.-MON.

OCT. 9-10

MITZI GAYNOR — JEFFREY HUNTER

"3 Young Texans"

TUES.-WED.

OCT. 11-12

"Small Town Girl"

THURSDAY BUCK NITE

"Sequoia"

FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 14-15

Double Feature

"Never Let Me Go"

"Slaughter Trail"

Sat. Nite Owl Show—"THE BIG BREAK"

'Mademoiselle' to offer co-eds editorial positions

by Warren Lowry

MADemoisELLE MAGAZINE is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1955-56 College Board.

Mademoiselle's College Board contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the 20 guest editorships—a month on the staff on Mademoiselle—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up. All 70 of these top girls in the contest get a head start on their careers.

Those who are accepted on the college board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give college board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents, to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College board members who come out among the top 20 on the assignments win a Mademoiselle guest editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round trip transportation to New York city.

While in New York each guest editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores, and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the editor to whom she is assigned.

The 20 guests get help in finding positions in their special fields, and many join Mademoiselle's staff. In addition, the 50 runners-up find their work in the contest a good recommendation to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, top employers in fashion and art.

OPPORTUNITY
Thirty ambitious students needed who want \$200 Christmas money. See Soles Supervisor No. 73, Trailer-ville.

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Landis article run in safety magazine

"SAFETY IN the Graphic Arts Shop," was the title of an article written for the September issue of Safety Education magazine by Dr. Russell H. Landis, professor of industrial arts.

Dr. Landis began his article with the statement that accidents in graphic arts school shops are usually less severe or frequent than those in other areas. However, he stressed the importance of always observing proper safety and health practices.

Dr. Landis then presented a list of general safety methods, which was followed by a number of suggestions for safety pertaining to specific operations performed in the graphic arts shop. In conclusion he listed a number of fire preventive measures.

October 18, Dr. Landis will travel to Chicago, where he will serve as consultant on the program of the National Safety Congress.

Notice

TRYOUTS FOR Homecoming coronation announcer will be held at 7 p.m. today in M29. Contestants are to be judged by Dr. Gabbard and everyone interested is urged to be prompt.

Gold, uranium, other precious ores exhibited at Sargent gallery

by Glenalee Roberds

"GOSH, IS that really uranium?" "What kind of rock is this?" "How do they polish rocks?" "How do you know it is a fossil inside a rock?"

These questions as well as others were asked by an inquisitive fifth grade as they toured the Sargent gallery recently. This exhibit includes many colored rocks, jade, volcanic stone, iron ore, uranium ore, gold ore, opal, onyx, and others that arouse interest and provoke questions such as above, from visitors of all ages.

Polished petrified wood is a popular article in the collections as well as some petrified nuts that are estimated to be 32 million years old. Other stones which draw attention are fossil rocks, shark teeth, indian artifacts, coral, flourspar turquoise, and a fragment of iron meteorite.

Of special interest to some persons is the large collection of cut and polished gem stones exhibited by Brice Kennedy of Shelbyville. Mr. Kennedy says the art in stone cutting comes in taking a particular spot in a rock where the best design can be obtained and polishing it carefully and patiently.

The aims of the Central Illinois Rockhounds, whose members individually own the rocks on display, are for educational only. They refuse to exhibit for commercial or financial reasons. This club is a member of the west Federation of Rock Clubs. The founder of the Illinois Rockhounds, Mr. M. Davis and another member of the club, Mr. L. Funk are having a meeting of the group this week in Washington, D. C.

Also exhibited in the gallery are photographs by the Chicago Camera club. Subjects of the photographs range from portraits to story telling pictures and landscapes to abstract compositions. Lighting, expression, form, texture, arrangement, value, and emotional appeal are some of the elements that the photographers have employed to create the effects displayed in their work.



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